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The Campbell Press

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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

The picture, "Confessions of A Nazi Spy," which was shown at the Campbell theater this week, presented an interesting and somewhat startling account of the activities of German agents in the United States. It also revealed a regrettable lack of counter-espionage organization in America.

After seeing the picture, and allowing for the embellishments with which Hollywood is wont to dress up the simplest of records, none but the mentally incompetent can fail to see the danger that lies in Germany's tremendous propaganda and information-gathering machine. And, unfortunately, it is to the mentally incompetent that the Hitlerian broadsides have the greatest appeal. Effective counter-propaganda and clear thinking then becomes the task of those of us who retain the ability to see through the socialist ideology as exemplified by Hitler's government, and to do all in our power to steer the more easily stampeded into safer channels.

There are many who regard lightly the attempts of the Nazis to win over converts on this side of the Atlantic. But those who so regard the Nazi machinations in this country are making a grave error and one apt to lead to serious consequences. The threat of Fascism is very real in America.

Not only are there many organizations of the German-American Bund type (some of them headed by and composed of native-born Americans who have foolishly embraced Fascism because someone has told them it is the one way out of our present economic situation), but even greater danger lies in the mental attitude of big business, notably on the west coast. Tycoons of the Pacific slope feel that regimentation is their solution of the labor problems which have for the past several years impeded the flow of commerce. A powerful man on a big white horse, with absolute control over the masses—and directed, of course, by big business—is the tycoons' idea of a swell set-up. What they overlook, of course, is the fact that the man on the horse would regiment them as well, and take whatever profit that accrued from said big business to run his government. If they ever succeed in foisting Fascism on the United States they will find that Mr. Roosevelt was a piker when it came to demanding money with which to run the state.

That's what happened in Germany.

It is interesting to note that at the Stanford university theater recent productions have been of a distinctly pro-Nazi cast. And this is not to be wondered at. The monument of a tycoon, the alma mater of tycoons, and the training camp of future tycoons, is merely running true to form.

But getting back to the picture, "Confessions of A Nazi Spy": After it has had its run throughout the nation, where everyone should see it, the federal government should buy it and circulate it among all the schools in the nation, and invite adults who missed it elsewhere to see it with the children. It is bound to give a lot of people a different slant on the desirability of Fascism in any form.

E. W. D'Ombrian has rented the house of Miss Hattie DePuy on South First street and will make his home in Campbell. Mr. D'Ombrian has retired after thirty years service with the P. G. and E., coming here from Concord, as he "likes our town and our climate."

Miss Ebba Anne Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of Virginia avenue will be married at a home wedding on Saturday to Thomas Kerr Hillard of Oakland. Miss Swanson is an alumna of the Campbell Union high school and San Jose State and was an active member of the young people's groups of the Congregational church during those years.

Ross C. Trowbridge was a recent visitor at the C. E. Littlejohn home in Manteca.

Kiwanians Hear Official of State Emp. Bureau

At Tuesday's Kiwanis meeting, Earl Adams of the State Employment bureau, explained some of the details of the office work of the bureau, the card indexing of applicants and selection of applicants to send to enquiring employers. As a result of the complete file, the bureau is usually able to make satisfactory recommendations. Ross Trowbridge wielded the gavel upon this occasion.

Next week, when the luncheon will be Wednesday noon, July 6, instead of Tuesday, Dr. W. I. Merrill will have the privilege of presenting the speaker who will be Attorney Desmond T. Jenkins of Los Gatos.

Last week twenty members of the local club joined with Mountain View in observing All-Kiwanis night, and the same number went to San Jose for the bowling contest which netted $15 for the "boy to camp" fund.

The boys selected, who are at the Davenport Boy Scout camp are David Curry, Kenneth Fuhs, and Gradey McCorkle.

Donald Martin Honored At State Boys' Convention

Donald Martin has been honored at the Boy's Week convention being held in Sacramento for training and education of selected youth of the state in processes of government.

Yesterday he was elected "assemblyman" for Santa Clara county. A similar honor went to a Salinas boy, these being the first honors voted boys of the central coast, as 200 youths spent their third day of their week's job in learning how it "should be done."

This convention is sponsored by the various organizations of the American Legion throughout the state.

Campbell's representative was selected by the Willow Glen unit.

H. G. Keesling Celebrates 84th Birthday Monday

Horace G. Keesling of Keesling avenue, celebrated his 84th birthday Monday. Keesling is editor of the farm page of the Mercury Herald and an active member of Orchard City Grange of Campbell.

A charter member of Santa Clara County Flower Lovers club, he participates in its activities and flower shows.

In the show this week he exhibited prize winning hydrangeas. Members of the club presented him with a basket of gladioli in honor of his natal day. Mr. and Mrs. Keesling also celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Orchard City Grange held special ceremonies in their honor at their meeting that evening.

Mrs. Dart's Mother Publishes Memoirs

Mrs. Coggins, mother of Mrs. Anna Dart of the Campbell high school faculty is publishing her memoirs in serial form in the Sacramento Union. Mrs. Coggins has had a long and interesting experience as the wife of a prominent lawyer and in various localities.

Any who are interested will find copies of the newspaper on the reading table in the Campbell library, to which Mrs. Dart is having it sent during the period of publication of this series.

Quarantine was lifted on the Frank Coupland home today, which had been isolated for scarlatina.

Walter Smily was a business visitor in San Francisco Wednesday morning.

The Misses Bernice Gardner and Juanita Brown are spending today at Santa Cruz. Miss Gardner will stay over the Fourth, but Miss Brown will return tonight.

WHAT DOES IT GET ME?

"Kentucky" Is Technicolor Hit At Local House

With the glorious tradition of the Blue Grass country as its background, and a love that is all fire and pride as its theme, "Kentucky," a 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production, will open Friday, to run two days, at the Campbell Theater.

Much of "Kentucky" was filmed on location in the heart of the Blue Grass state, and the Kentucky Derby itself furnishes a spectacular climax.

Loretta Young and Richard Greene are seen in the leading roles, and it is their love which brings peace to two great families who have hated each other bitterly since the Civil War. Loretta is seen as Sally Goodwin and Greene plays the role of Jack Dillon. The Goodwins and the Dillons are the families that have been feuding.

The cast also features Walter Brennan, Academy Award winner, in the role of Peter Goodwin, Sally's uncle, and the greatest expert on horseflesh in Kentucky.

Others included in the film are Douglas Dumbrille, Karen Morley, and Moroni Olsen. David Butler directed from a screen play by Lamarr Trotti and John Taintor Foote. Darryl F. Zanuck was in charge of production.

Showing on the same program is Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."

On Sunday and Monday, July 2 and 3 Robert Taylor and Myrna Loy are featured in the exciting comedy "Lucky Night," with "Kid From Texas" and the Max Baer-Lou Nova fight pictures as added attractions.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 4 and 5 "The Hardy's Ride High," starring Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone will head a double bill. "Dark Victory" starring Bette Davis is the other feature. There will be a matinee on July 4 starting at 1:45. On Wednesday Toby will conduct his "Country Store" in conjunction with the pictures.

Hit-Run Case Heard Here

Wilbert W. Willmess' preliminary hearing on a felony hit and run charge was held Monday in Judge John D. Blaine's court and he was held to answer in superior court.

Willmess, 18, pleaded guilty yesterday when arraigned in Superior Judge Charles W. Davison's court and applied for probation. The application was referred to Adult Probation Officer Max Watson and hearing set for July 7.

Ben Barton of Dillon avenue, swore to the hit and run charge against Willmess, asserting that his auto struck 3 year old Ruth Barton, and that after he extricated the child from beneath his car, and then when a neighbor, E. L. Parks tried to get his name and address, hurriedly drove away.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks were both witnesses for Barton.

Party At F. H. Cutting Home Monday Evening

The F. H. Cutting home was the scene of a very happy family party Monday evening, in which the Cutting and Stein families met in celebration of the approaching marriage of Ted Cutting and Leona Stein, both students of San Jose State college. Their wedding is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon at the Mt. Eden Presbyterian church.

The Cutting studio was tastefully decorated with ferns, hydrangias and Transvaal daisies; appropriate refreshments were served. Old times were recalled and future events freely predicted. The hour was late before the guests took a reluctant departure.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stein, Leona and Norman Stein; Rev. Ralph Conard of Seattle; Belle and Ann Haines of the Pinnacles; Dr. James Cutting, Barbara and Arthuur Cutting of Agnew; Mr. and Mrs. Elver Bohness, Lillian and Sonny Bohnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rathbun, Cora Ricker, Will and Carl Cutting, Verna Lusher, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cutting, and Ted Cutting.

A second delightful gathering in honor of the bridal couple, was a dinner party at the Stein home Wednesday evening.

C. N. Hultberg Wed In Virginia

The wedding of Chester N. Hultberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Hultberg of Union avenue, has been announced by his parents.

The ceremony occurred some weeks past in the Episcopal church in Suffolk, Va., the bride being Miss Charlotte Collins, daughter of Mrs. G. Collins of Norfolk, Va. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri and Columbia University and acquired a master's degree at Simmons college, Boston.

Born in Turlock, the groom came to Campbell with his parents where he spent most of his boyhood, graduating from Campbell Union high school, and later from the University of California.

He is the eastern representative of the California Press Manufacturing company of San Francisco. His work has called for extensive travel in the United States and Canada, and having recently been placed in charge of the eastern offices will make his home with his bride in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde and son, Homer H. Hyde, left Sunday by auto for Pocatello, Idaho. While Homer visits college friends here, his parents went on by train to Galva, Ill., to spend a short time with relatives there. They will return to Pocatello and all three motor home.

Miss Virginia Hare Is Bride of David F. Rutherford

Miss Virginia Hare became the bride of the new Campbell funeral director, David Franklin Rutherford in a beautiful church ceremony held in Dinuba on June 15 by the Rev. Donald Spillman of Visalia in the presence of one hundred twenty five guests. The bride entered the church escorted by her brother, C. T. Hare of Lodi, preceded by two bridesmaids, maid of honor, and flower girl. A trio of lovely voices sang the Lohengrin wedding march as the bridal party advanced. Professor Elwyn Schwartz of Kingsburg, formerly of San Jose, was the best man.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white all-over lace, with a conventional wedding veil. She is an accomplished musician and has taught music several years in the schools in Dinuba and Lodi. Mr. Rutherford is a son of Mrs. Nellie Rutherford of San Jose. He is a graduate of the San Jose schools and College of Embalming, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford are residing at the Rutherford Funeral Home on Winchester road.

Pasadena Girl Becomes Bride of Royce K. Skow

A wedding of interest to a number of friends here was that of Royce K. Skow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Skow of Fruitvale avenue, to Frances Brown, daughter of Mrs. Watson Brown of Pasadena.

San Carlos Mission church in Monterey was selected for the ceremony, which was performed by the Very Rev. Louis C. Rudolph, S. J., president of Santa Clara University.

The bride wore a tailored ensemble in navy blue with blue accessories, and a corsage of orchids.

Her sister, Mrs. George Wilson of Santa Barbara, who was her attendant wore rose color with navy. Burton Skow, the groom's brother was best man.

A wedding breakfast at Hotel Del Monte followed the ceremony.

Both of the young people are students at Stanford, the bride a member of the 1940 senior class, and Mr. Skow doing graduate work in biology under the Rockefeller Foundation.

Lantz-Donning Nuptials Monday

Miss Alberta Lantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Lantz of North Second street, and John A. Donning of San Jose were married Monday in a Methodist church in a small town near Reno.

The bride wore a white pleated crepe dress with short turquoise blue jacket, and all white accessories.

After the ceremony they motored to Yosemite where they are spending the week in hiking, bicycling and motoring.

They will return Saturday to their new home which they have had built at 620 North Eighteenth street, San Jose.

That evening the relatives will hold a reception and housewarming in the new abode.

Mrs. Donning is a Campbell girl having spent most of her life here, graduating from the local high school and San Jose State. Since completing her schooling she has taught in the schools at Shafter.

The groom is a pharmacist in the Artana Drug store in San Jose.

The Capitola home of Mrs. Henry Campbell was the scene of a house party over the week-end at which the owner was hostess. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren McKenzie of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Campbell of San Leandro, Mr. and Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon of Willow Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hester of the Uvas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank West of Santa Cruz.

Leaguers Attend Conference At Monte Toyon

The following members of the Campbell Senior and Junior Methodist Epworth League left Saturday for Institute at Monte Toyon: Jewell and Jeannette Abbott, Marilyn Toy, Gladys Larson, Harriet Johns, Geraldine Lloyd, Rosalind Rogers, Betty Adamson, Aiko Yoshida, Patsy Brunswick, Donald Robertson, Tom Farley, Eugene Greene, and Glen Brunswick. The counselors are Mrs. I. R. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brunswick, Mrs. W. N. Lloyd and Mrs. George Green.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Farley and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Leverton and family spent the afternoon and evening with the Leaguers.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robertson and daughters Charlotte and Margaret, spent the afternoon with their son and brother Donald who was enjoying his 18th birthday. They stayed with the group until time for taps.

Yesterday Mr. Lloyd and daughter Georgene went to visit the rest of their family at Monte Toyon, Georgene remaining to spend the rest of the week with her mother and sister at institute.

Rheas Buy A. T. Davey's Store

Mr. and Mrs. Y. O. Rhea who have purchased the A. T. Davey stock of dry goods will take over the business Saturday.

J. O. Leverton has acquired all of the hardware and kitchenware stock, and the new proprietors will handle dry goods exclusively. They plan to rearrange and remodel the store in the fall.

Originally from Missouri they came here from Nevada where for the past ten years they have been in the employ of the J. C. Penny company.

Mr. Davey has operated The Model Store here for 17 years, the first three of them in the I. O. O. F. building, now occupied by The Campbell Press, and the remainder in his present location. He is now retiring from business but has numerous rental properties which he has acquired during this time which will furnish some occupation.

His niece, Miss Veva Nickolls who has been his efficient clerk for some time will take a well earned vacation before entering other fields.

Campbell merchants welcome Mr. and Mrs. Rhea to Campbell and wish them success.

Granted Permit For Machine Shop On Union Ave.

The board of supervisors ordered Monday that a permit be granted to Roy Stoner to operate a machine shop on North Union avenue, following a recommendation from the country planning commission that such permit be given.

This action of the commission was a reversal of its first decision when eight residents petitioned against it. Later B. E. Walton and a larger number of other residents living nearby presented a petition through L. D. Bohnett that Stoner be allowed to operate.

See the New BENDIX Home Laundry at

Leverton Hardware Company

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—While it is only 36 years since the first feeble crow-hop of the Wright brothers, aviation already has the equivalent of the cauliflower veterans of prizefighting—veterans, incidentally, who keep right on going after 30. Ben O. Howard, who skippers the Douglas DC-4, the largest land plane in the world, across the country, left his right leg behind him, on his way on and up; as did Alexander P. de Seversky, a marvelous stunt flier with a wooden leg. And Wiley Post was served adequately by one eye in his breathtaking hazards. They carry on far beyond the one score and ten which weighted Max Baer helplessly against Lou Nova.

Air Vets Soar After 30; Some Gave Leg to Fly

Ben Howard was flying his self-made plane in the Bendix Transcontinental Trophy race in September, 1936, when he crashed in New Mexico. He and his wife, Mrs. Olive Howard, also a flier, were critically injured. He was unconscious 36 days and his leg was amputated.

"Research pilot," which is now Mr. Howard's rating with the United Air lines, appears to be a bit upgrade from the test pilot job, and implies engineering and technical skill as well as coolness and courage. All this Mr. Howard gained in designing, building and racing planes for many years as the "ride-'em cowboy" of many racing meets.

In 1930, he was flying the night mail, between Omaha and St. Louis. Losing daytime sleep at times, he built a slick little 100-horsepower racer which made him the star of the National Air races at Chicago in 1930. His small-engined planes kept on snatching prizes from ships with twice as much power. After his accident, he was out for 15 months, and then back with United Air lines in experimental work.

He is dark, slender, reserved, mastering the air leviathan with the sensitive and intuitive fingers of a concert pianist.

TENNESSEE made a super-grand splash when it brought Sergeant Alvin York to the World of Tomorrow, with a special train and a guard of honor and what-not. Just as a balance brought forward from the world of yesterday, it was the sergeant who, armed only with a service revolver and a rifle, killed 25 Germans and captured 132, including two officers, and herded them into his home dugout.

Super Soldier Finds Home Ills Hardest to Hit

The big, red-headed hero of the hog and hominy commonwealth has been having quite a deal of hard luck in the afterglow of his fame. Debt, chinchbugs, boll weevils and five-cent cotton are no such shining marks as mere Germans. He is busy gunning for the mortgage on his 395-acre farm, near Pall Mall, Tenn., trying to build a silo and hoping for the best.

He is a modest hero and deserves a cheer from all hands. This being a pleasant and unique deviation from that rather bitter monologue of Lou Angler, old-time German dialect comedian. The generals and the orators were throwing out their chests, celebrating their victory in war, "Vere iss der soldier?" was the plaintive refrain of the piece. And then the answer:

"He iss over in de woods, cutting down a tree to make himself a wooden leg."

GEN. EVANGELINE BOOTH, here from London on official business, says she's coming "home" to live next October. A Cooper union audience hissed her when she came here from Canada in 1904, but cheered before she finished. She remained 30 years, running the army from her quaint old house in Hartsdale, N. Y.

General Booth, Bonnet Still On, Coming 'Home'

She will be 74 next Christmas, relinquishing command of the international army. The daughter of Gen. William Booth, founder of the army, she was reared in London. At 17, the tall, vigorous, red-headed girl swung into the army ranks, singing their warrior hymns in the slums of London. Hoodlums had a standing offer of $50 for anyone who would knock off her coal-scuttle bonnet. Nobody ever did, then or since, although she was once severely injured. She was put in command of the Canadian army in 1896.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Politicians Believe Roosevelt Now Campaiging for Third Term

Bombshell by Ickes and Blast by Secretary Early Accepted as Having Presidential Approval; Attacks Upon Garner Are Without Justification.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Politics long has been described as a game, and it is. In consequence, there are certain rules to be followed. They are rules that are born of experience, and the participants in the game of politics know full well what will happen when those rules are violated.

Outstanding among these rules—none of which are written, of course—is a thorough understanding by a President of the United States that he must remain silent about his choice of a successor just as long as it is possible to do so. Otherwise, he obviously loses some of the support that he can command from members of his party. Any pronouncement that he favors this one or looks with disfavor upon that one immediately produces a split. Those not blessed with the presidential smile become embittered and assert their enmity.

Another rule is that once a man is elected President, he automatically becomes a candidate for a second term. This results from the fact that whether he is good, bad or indifferent as the head of the political party that sponsored him, that party cannot dump him overboard for the sake of the party itself.

Now, however, there is a new condition developing—one for which no apparent or obvious rule exists. Tradition has set up a rule in this country that no President shall seek a third consecutive term. All Presidents have followed it, heretofore, and some indication has been given by them as early as was convenient that they intended retiring. The most recent situation of this kind, of course, was the famous statement by the late Calvin Coolidge who was the author of "I do not choose to run." Mr. Coolidge had served a part of the term to which Warren G. Harding was elected and was elected for one full term. He considered he had served two terms, and thus stated his plans for return to private life, albeit the announcement had people guessing.

Believe Roosevelt Is Planning for Third Term

The problem that now confronts the politicians, and about which there is no rule, concerns President Roosevelt's course. According to old precedent, Mr. Roosevelt is under no compulsion to suggest whom he favors as a successor. Indeed, he would be borrowing trouble were he to do so at this time. But members of his own party and voters generally are wondering more and more whether he intends to seek a third nomination and election, and thus climax his record as a breaker of precedents.

There are many political leaders and students of politics who are convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that Mr. Roosevelt is campaigning even now for his third nomination. They base their conclusion on countless small indications, and the drive for this result that is being carried on by a small group of White House intimates.

And to make the confusion worse, there has come the announcement by Secretary Ickes of the interior department that Mr. Roosevelt must be renominated and re-elected. This was like a bombshell in the ranks of the anti-Roosevelt Democrats who read into those lines, printed in the magazine, "Look," the first publication of united efforts on the part of the President's advisers with the consent of Mr. Roosevelt.

But if the Ickes statement was a bombshell, a subsequent statement by Stephen Early, one of the secretaries to Mr. Roosevelt, must be regarded as an explosion of an entire powder storehouse. To the onlooker, Mr. Early's statement cannot be ignored; it must be accepted as having presidential approval because of the intimate relationship between the two men, and if it has presidential approval, it is tantamount, as far as I can see, to an announcement of Mr. Roosevelt's intentions.

Early Declares Voters Will Not Be Confused

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Early concluded his discussion of unfair criticisms of Mr. Roosevelt with a fervent declaration that the voters will not be confused. With the gracious consent of Mr. Wesley Winans Stout, editor-in-chief of the Post, I herewith reprint the salient paragraph from Mr. Early's article that has served to spread in new and broader form the feeling that Mr. Roosevelt will seek re-election to a third term:

"Certain it is that with the approach of 1940, as has been the case every four years since this democratic form of government was adopted by the people of the United States, new rumors, new whisperings, variations of truth and untruth will come to mix with the old. Fortunately, it is equally true that the vast majority of those who vote in the next presidential election will take salutary pleasure in expressing their contempt of all that the double-tongued scandal-mongers and their ilk may do to confuse the real issues."

I find the general question being asked:

Why is notice being taken now of rumors and half-truths which have thus far been ignored through six years of the administration, unless it is the purpose to dispose of them in advance of another campaign?

I hear also this question:

How can the voters express "contempt" for these false rumors and vilifications unless by a vote for Mr. Roosevelt, personally?

The answers to these questions, of course, will vary. Those who are heart and soul with Mr. Roosevelt are saying naturally that he wants to put an end to the unfair and poisonous attacks by answering them openly. Those who want to stand by the two-term tradition are reading into those lines Mr. Roosevelt's determination to go ahead and seek re-election. Why, they ask, should the Early article and the Ickes article be published simultaneously, especially since Mr. Roosevelt has remained silent on his future course.

Every Reason to Wonder What the Answer Will Be

There has been considerable criticism of Mr. Roosevelt because he has kept his own counsel concerning the scads of favorite-son candidates that go shouting about the countryside. Such criticism is silly. The President, whatever his thoughts may be about the third term, is not called upon at this time to say whether he likes any one or all. It accomplishes nothing for those who dislike the President to stir up a stink along that line. But the determination of the President, or lack of it, to run for a third term is quite a different proposition and there is every reason under the rules of the game as it has been played for people to wonder what the answer is to be.

The record of history being what it is, a tradition of two terms for a President, there can be no justification of the New Deal attacks upon Vice President Garner, whose friends are now openly seeking delegates for him. Mr. Garner's friends surely have the right to assume that the time has come for them to cultivate votes in the next national convention of the Democratic party. Such attacks as Mr. Ickes made against Garner in the Ickes statement favoring Roosevelt for a third term sounds like spoiled fish to me, and you know what a mess that is. The vituperations by Mr. Ickes, however, are not different than his usual line of thinking.

As a part of the general picture of confusion resulting from the activity of Mr. Roosevelt's friends, the recent tour of the country by Postmaster General Farley must be examined.

Ambitions of Jim Farley Are Rather Well Known

The Farley transcontinental tour, however, is not impossible of analysis. First, Mr. Farley's ambitions are rather well known. No man can be blamed for wanting to be elected President of the United States. If he were seeking facts about the political situation for use in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Farley would have made exactly the same tour that he has made. But if the tour were in Mr. Roosevelt's behalf, it is only natural to suppose that Mr. Roosevelt himself would not find it necessary to make a trip to the Pacific coast himself.

So, as the guessing continues and the number of political leaders who suspect Mr. Roosevelt has started out to be a candidate for a third time continues to grow, the movement on the Republican side is completely overshadowed. Few persons are heard to talk about the pronouncement by Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan. Now, Senator Vandenberg has come forth with a real issue. He proposed, in replying to an urge by the Michigan representatives in congress that he run for the Republican nomination, that the presidential term be limited; that is, he says no man should have more than four years at the job.

It is a new thought. It is a hot one at the moment. Whether Senator Vandenberg can smoke out Mr. Roosevelt on the issue is something else again, but the Michigan senator has taken a position that will provoke debate. Along with that sideswipe at Mr. Roosevelt, however, Mr. Vandenberg has raised a rumpus in his own party. Many Republicans are getting pretty cocky about their own outlook for 1940, and the injection of the Vandenberg philosophy into the picture possibly could stir up as much fuss among the Republicans as has been stirred up on the Democratic side by the general uncertainties of the President's course.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What was the Holy Grail?
2. What is meant by fiscal year?
3. Does the term dirigible refer only to aircraft?
4. Do landing or starting planes have the right of way at an airport?
5. Are the stars motionless in space?
6. Why can a fly walk on a ceiling without falling?
7. What is the difference between a chuckle, a giggle and a laugh?
8. Why don't ducks get wet?
9. A bale of cotton weighs how many pounds?
10. What is the difference between a buffalo and a bison?

The Answers

1. The platter or cup which, according to legend, was used by Christ at the Last Supper.
2. A year which starts at a designated date for financial figuring.
3. No. Dirigible means capable of being directed, as an automobile or bicycle.
4. Descending planes have the right-of-way.
5. No. If there is anything in the universe that is actually motionless astronomers have not yet discovered it.
6. It has suction cups on its legs.
7. A chuckle is a small noise, giggling comes in short spasms, and a laugh is everything.
8. Because of oil in their feathers.
9. A bale of cotton weighs 480 pounds.
10. Buffalo is the general term given to many species of wild oxen, including the bison. The American buffalo may properly be called a bison.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

WNU Service.

And the Mistress Grew Red With Indignation

The housemaid was under notice to leave, and her mistress summoned her to tell her a few truths.

"So I'm a flirt, am I?" demanded the maid, after a few preliminaries. "Well, I knows them as flirts more than I do. And another thing, I'm better-looking than you. Your husband told me."

"That's enough!" snapped her mistress.

"Oh, no, it ain't," the girl went on. "I can kiss better than you can, too. Do you know who told me that?"

"Don't you dare to suggest that my husband——"

"Oh, no," interrupted the maid, "it was the butler."

Head Hunters of New Guinea Are Particular About Child Training

HEADHUNTERS of New Guinea, going without clothing, yet very particular about training their children in habits of cleanliness and modesty, were the subject of study by Dr. John Whiting and S. W. Reed, graduate students of Yale university, who lived for seven months among a small primitive tribe of less than 400 persons in a mountain range far up the Sepik river.

Spankings and rewards are the basis of child discipline among these primitives, the Yale investigators discovered, but early in life the child learns to recognize a word of praise or a scolding as an effective substitute for physical punishment or caress.

Food taboos and cleanliness are taught early in childhood and these "morals" are almost never neglected in after life, they found. Sexual and aggressive activities are controlled primarily at adolescence and later, and the restrictions in these matters are never so binding—they are quite often violated.

The tribe still hunt human heads and Doctor Whiting participated in a spear dance which the natives performed before setting out on a raid against a neighboring tribe. No male is accepted as being fully adult and manly unless he has accomplished the feat of spearing an enemy and bringing back his head as a trophy, Doctor Whiting said.

The tribe live on the produce of their yam gardens, the boiled pith of the sago palm, and the roasted meat of the wild pig. Snakes and lizards also form part of their diet, and roasted white grubs are considered a delicacy. Doctor Whiting and Mr. Reed found it difficult to overcome their own food prejudices when the grubs were served them, but were surprised to find that they were "indeed excellent."
—Science Service.

By Number

Several American towns are named with numbers, such as Six, W. Va.; Seventy Six, Ky., and Ninety Six, S. C., according to Collier's. A species of fish in South Africa is named Seventy-four after the 74 guns on Nelson's flagship, the Victory; and a toilet water is named 4711 after the street address in Cologne, Germany, where it was first compounded.

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C. J. Powell

Artemus Ward

Artemus Ward was the pseudonym of Charles Farrar Browne, who was born at Waterford, Maine, in 1834. His first literary effort was that of writing as a showman to an imaginary traveling menagerie. He later traveled over the United States lecturing, carrying with him a whimsical panorama which afforded texts for his numerous jokes. In 1866 he undertook a highly successful tour of England, where he died in 1867.

Ohio Sugar Festival

In Geauga county, Ohio, an annual sugar festival is held when the sugar bush activities are over for the season. This is in keeping with the maple sugar ceremonies held by the woods Indians, the National Wildlife federation points out. Sugar and syrup are made only from the rock maple. Sap is only good while there is freezing at night, sunshine during the day, from late in February. About a barrel and a half of sap is required to make a gallon of good syrup.

Village of 750 Steps

The "Lost Tribe" of Chimney Rock lives on top of a precipitous mountain in Rutherford county, North Carolina. One way out leads over a tortuous eight-mile lumber trail, impassable in severe weather. Usually the villagers prefer to come down 750 steps which climb the face of Chimney Rock, shopping at the village beneath, and then ascending the cliff again to their homes.

Presidents Who Married Widows

Seven of our Presidents married widows. George Washington married Martha (Dandridge) Custis; Thomas Jefferson, Martha (Wayles) Skelton; James Madison, Dorothy (Payne) Todd; Andrew Jackson, Rachel (Donelson) Robards. Millard Fillmore's second wife was a widow, Caroline (Carmichael) McIntosh; so was Benjamin Harrison's, Mary Scott (Lord) Dimmick, and Woodrow Wilson's, Edith (Bolling) Galt.

Thirteen Birds Named Carolina

There are 13 birds which have as their specific name Carolina or its derivatives.

Antique Authenticated

A scientist has determined that California's celebrated antique—the "Plate of Brass" left by Sir Francis Drake in 1579—is authentic.

Oldest Marker

One of the oldest highway markers in the South, located on the Salisbury - Salem highway, was erected in 1809.

Size of One-Cent Pieces

There never has been a time in the history of the United States coinage when one-cent pieces were struck the same size as a dime.

Cleanest City

Finland's capital, Helsingfors, is called the cleanest city in Europe.

A Lot of Nerve

Some 40,000 nerves are centered on the tip of an elephant's trunk.

Cell Structure Study

Cyctology is a biological term and is the study of the structure of cells and their activities.

Courtesy

Tennyson said: "The greater man, the greater courtesy."

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued
—16—

"Ah, Richard," she said. "And John Herrick, I'm glad to see you again."

We went to her side at once, and she gave us her hand to be kissed—and then, but not until then, Elizabeth left the car.

The Count was not there to greet her. (He was in fact attempting without success to present 'my nephew, Percy' to the Duchess of Whelp.)

The reception was over, and we were alone in the hall, when, as though from nowhere, a maid appeared at our side.

"Her ladyship begs that you will take tea in her suite."

"At once?" said Herrick, rising.

"At once, sir. If you follow me, I will show you the way."

She waited for me to rise, and then, with a delicate deference, took the lead.

Her demeanor was point-device: her appearance, beyond reproach: she breathed efficiency. She was dark and by no means ill-favored, and I would have said discreet, but for a curious expression about her lips—Leonardo da Vinci could have caught it, for the woman was not smiling, and yet the smile was there.

I followed her thoughtfully, because I knew who she was. And that was Elsa—Elizabeth's personal maid.

She led us the way we had gone some 45 minutes before—that is, by the staircase-turret Elizabeth always used; and, as we went, I paid what attention I could to the doors which shut the turret from the rest of the house. Of these there were three—one which gave to a lobby upon the ground-floor, one which gave to the picture-gallery upon the first floor, and one which opened directly into Elizabeth's bedroom upon the second floor. These doors, which were small but massive, could be neither bolted nor barred, but below each old-fashioned latch was a good Yale lock. The bolts of these locks were not shot, but were at present held back by catches within the locks: but once the catches were down, none could have passed the doors unless they had been admitted or possessed the appropriate key. (I have made it clear before now that the turret had also a door which gave to the terrace without, that this door had a Yale lock, but could also be barred.) All the locks were within the turret, except the last: and that was in Elizabeth's bedroom.

Her sitting-room door was open, and as we entered the bedroom, I heard Elizabeth's voice.

"I have said that, because of my fall, I cannot remember what happened for several hours: that, after that, I was cared for by people I did not know and that, by their advice, I sought the Duchess of Whelp. I may say that these people knew you and that, though they had not been engaged to, er, care for my health, nobody could have been kinder—or more insistent that I should not return to Brief."

"If you think," said Virgil, as I walked into the room . . .

Elizabeth turned and smiled.

"Do sit down," she said. "The inquest is nearly done."

In some agitation, the Count of Brief got to his feet, and Percy surveyed us with murder in both his eyes.

"'If you think,' you were saying," said Elizabeth.

"Thank you," said Percy, calmly. "If you think you can get away with a tale like that—"

"D'you mind getting out of this room?"

There was a pregnant silence.

Then I walked to the door to the landing and opened it wide.

The Count of Brief glanced at his watch.

"My God, I'm late," he said, and fairly ran out of the room.

"'Adjourned,' not 'done,'" said Percy, and with that, he turned on his heel and followed the other out.

As I shut the door—

"'Such men are dangerous,'" said Herrick, and put on Elizabeth's hat . . .

For a quarter of an hour we talked. Then she and I left for the stables, and Herrick went to the tower. But long before then, my inventory was complete. The door to the landing had a Yale lock, but no bars.

There was no mark upon Caesar, and if his legs had been tender, he now was perfectly sound. The grooms had noticed nothing when he came in. Two other good-looking hunters were each let out of his box, and Elizabeth bade me choose one "for tomorrow at seven o'clock." And then she gave her orders, and we went down the garden and up to the belvedere.

There was that about her which turned this into a bower.

Sitting sideways, half on and half off the gray of the parapet, backed by the living green of the jealous boughs, a stave of the evening sunshine touching her lovely hair, she seemed to have found her true setting for the very first time.

I found myself the youth that was seeking his fortune, to whom the princess was gracious—because the great tradition must be observed.

"How d'you do, Richard Exon?"

I took her hand and kissed it.

"The better for seeing you."

"Does that mean that you have missed me?"

"Yes," said I. "At every hour of the day."

Elizabeth nodded contentedly.

"I like to hear you say it," she said . . .

I wrenched my mind from her beauty to other things.

"Was that Elsa who fetched us?" I said.

"It was."

"Are you sure of her? I'm not mad about her, myself."

Elizabeth laughed.

"My dear, you see a robber in

"I'm Glad to See You."

every bush. Elsa is a maid in a thousand—and true as steel."

"Is she going to sleep in your suite?"

She nodded.

"By your request."

"I—I didn't specify Elsa," said I, uneasily.

Elizabeth knitted her brows.

"Richard, be reasonable. You've seen her for less than two minutes: and I have known her well for nearly four years. And if anyone is to sleep there, it must be she. If I were to choose someone else, I might as well say to Elsa 'I don't trust you.'"

"Yes, I see that," I sighed. "All the same, you will lock your doors?"

"All five," said Elizabeth.

"Where are the keys?"

"There's only the one you know—the one you brought me on Friday, with the rest of my things. That's a master key and fits all five of the locks."

There was a little silence.

Then—

"I wish we were at Raven," I said—and spoke as I thought.

"I wish I'd been there, with you both," she replied. "And all the time I was here, being waited on hand and foot. And sometimes you went hungry, whilst I was being fed by a chef who gets five hundred a year." She stood up there, and took my lapels in her hands. "I owe you money, don't I?"

"I suppose you do," said I, "but it's not worth talking about."

"Well, I'm not going to pay it back. I'm proud to be in your debt. I'd like everyone to know it. What I really owe you can't be reduced to pounds: if it could, I could never pay it—and you know that as well as I. But this I can pay: but I won't. I asked you to lend me money, and now I won't pay you back. You've piled such mountains between us that let this lift up its head—a sordid, little mole-hill of 40 p-paper pounds."

Before this outburst, I stood like a man transfixed, with the breath of her lips on my face, and her eyes, two pools of starlight, reflecting a tiny image I knew was mine.

So for one hungry moment . . .

Then she clapped her hands to her face and burst into tears.

I would like to be shown the man that would not have gathered her weeping into his arms—and have done his poor best to comfort such beauty in such distress. And for me her hairs were numbered . . .

Be that as it may, I know she was in my arms, and the world was rocking about me, and stars that I could not see shot out of their spheres, to make another heaven.

I do not know what I said: I think I did no more than say over her name: but, after a little, she wiped the tears from her eyes and put an arm round my neck.

"D'you love me, Richard?"

"Yes," I said. "I cannot tell you how much."

"And will you always love me?"

"Always, my darling."

"And, after this, you will treat me as your equal? And not kneel down and look up, with your eyes on my face?"

"I—I will try, to, Elizabeth."

"And you will not do me honor? John Herrick may kiss my hand: but you and I—Won't you ask me if I love you, my darling?"

"I—I'm afraid to, my sweet," I faltered, and held her close. "But if Old Harry consents, I will ask you to be my wife."

The beautiful eyes grew wide.

"Since when has the Duchess of Whelp—"

"Since Friday," said I. "You have no father or mother: by doing as you have done, you have set her up in their place. For your sake, she has left her retirement and taken the field: she could do no more, if you were her only child: and you cannot take such service from such a personage, and then deny her the rights of a patroness."

"What d'you think my father would say, if he were alive?"

"I know what he'd say," said I, "if he were the Count of Brief."

Elizabeth sighed.

"You do make things hard, don't you? If you were a race-horse, my darling, you'd have to run in a hood. Still, at least I've managed to get you on to the course. And it's bound to be a walk-over—if only you don't run out."

"I'll never do that," said I.

But I did not say that, as both of us very well knew, fence we never so wisely, I must be disqualified. Instead, I stooped and kissed her exquisite mouth, and then drew her up to her feet and into my arms . . .

As though inspired by the Count of Brief's evil genius, Old Harry saw fit that evening to wear such a mask as made the blood run cold. Her right hand and her mirror, between them, had taught her terrible things. She had so painted her face that she made me think of some chieftain, arrayed for war, and had tired her head with ear-rings—two monstrous, pear-shaped diamonds that dangled as lusters do, and shuddered brilliance with every movement she made.

Here let me say that the game which she played was so cunning that I was soon out of my depth: add to which that she spoke in German which I could not understand. But, since I later knew all, I will set down directly what happened, because my own reactions have nothing to do with the tale.

Old Harry had had Herrick's note. She, therefore, laid herself out to entice the Count on to the ground which Virgil had said was forbidden, three hours before. In a word, she set out to make him put a rope round his neck—a seemingly hopeless task . . . but not to the Duchess of Whelp, for she turned the rope into a garland, and, after a little, he put the pretty thing on. She handed him memories and then demanded them back; she said he must see her diary; she made the desert of danger bloom with good will; arm in arm, they wandered over its borders . . . By the time that the entree was served, the Count was most deeply committed—and Virgil, whom I was watching, could hardly sit still.

And then, without any warning, Old Harry let fly.

Above our subdued conversation, her voice rang out.

"What became of George Eliot?"

The table was round, and I was facing the Count, so I saw him well.

A servant was presenting a dish, but, because of this startling query, his master had no mind to spare and the man stood beside him unnoticed—except by everyone else.

Even at a literary luncheon, the question, so suddenly put, might well have disconcerted a wiser man: as it was, its striking irrelevance hit the Count over the heart.

He stared upon the Duchess, who had coolly returned to her plate, as though she had asked him whether his soul was saved: then he lifted his eyes to Virgil's—to read an interpretation which brought the sweat on to his face.

He shot a glance round the table, and a hand went up to his mouth . . .

Old Harry looked up from her place.

"'What became of George Eliot?' I said."

Somehow the man made answer.

"'George Eliot,' madam? The let me see . . ." The Duchess stared. "'George Eliot.' I think the edition we had—"

"Edition?" cried the Duchess. "Edition? What ever d'you mean?"

There was a painful silence.

The servant presenting the dish stood up and looked round for guidance: but Bertram, who had come to his help, was staring upon his master with saucer eyes. The latter wiped the sweat from his brow.

"My memory," he said, "is uncertain. You have revived it, madam, to some extent, but—"

"You remembered our visit to Palfrey, where the pictures were going to be sold. And your father saw one of George Eliot . . ."

Her victim leapt at the bait.

"Oh, now I have you, madam. The picture, you mean. For the moment—"

"Picture? Is one of us mad? I asked what became of George Eliot." She threw a glance round. "Is there nobody here to support me . . . when I say that that is something which Rudolf of Brief should know?" Her eyes came to rest upon Bertram. "Steward, I know your face. Were you here when I came?"

In some emotion, Bertram inclined his head.

"I was here, your Grace."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Edgar Allan Poe Born in Boarding House in Boston, Tradition Tells

Edgar Allan Poe never possessed a home in the true and accurate meaning of that word. Tradition tells that he was born in a boarding house in Boston, observes a Washington Star editorial writer. His boyhood was spent under alien roofs in Richmond and in England. Neither at the University of Virginia nor at West Point had he anything better than "quarters." Casual shelter was his lot during his wanderings between 1830 and 1836, after which latter date he was habitually a dependent guest of his aunt, the kindly Mrs. Maria Clemm, whose beautiful daughter he married at the apex of one of the most poignantly sorrowful romances in the history of literature—a story to rank with the tragedies of Abelard and Heloise and Dante and Beatrice.

Mrs. Clemm made the young couple as comfortable as she could for three years in Amity street in Baltimore. The exact address is a matter of controversy, but the approximate location has been ascertained.

But Poe himself probably would not care. His cottage at Fordham in New York keeps his name alive for tourists, and Baltimore already is famous as the custodian of his weary ashes. More important than any single spot associated with his name is the immortality of his works. Even an ordinary reader is quick to feel the undiminished power of them. The occasional student who examines them with care learns to love the man from whose tortured soul they sprang. He perished at forty, yet left in his books a monument unparalleled—perhaps the largest, the most skillfully composed, the most notably diverse and the most profoundly compelling fruit that ever a suffering spirit has produced since the art of letters began.

Boulle Was a Cabinetmaker

The word "boulle," to antiques enthusiasts, has come to connote a type of marquetry, or inlay, that consists of bits of tortoise shell and brass set in combination into the wood surface of a piece of furniture. Actually Boulle was premier cabinetmaker of the epoch of Louis XIV, and although the turquoise and brass marquetry technique had already been used in France before he began his career, he was almost exclusively responsible for its popularity.

Pick-Me-Ups for Summer Wardrobes

SEVERAL gay sets like 1762, including a fitted, broad-shouldered jacket, beret, gloves and envelope bag, will make a simple wardrobe look like a lot more! It's stunning with your day frocks and white skirts. Easy to make. Choose linen, gingham, pique or

sharkskin for this smart design, which reproduces the style of expensive ready-mades.

New Slenderizing Fashion.

Large women who want a soft, pretty afternoon dress will find 1742 extremely becoming, and it's decidedly new and smart. The paneled skirt, with a graceful circular flare, is markedly hip-diminishing. The bodice fits nicely over the bust because it's gathered under the smooth shoulders. Loose sleeves always look so pretty and feel so cool. In voile, georgette or chiffon, this will be your favorite for afternoon parties.

The Patterns.

No. 1762 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 35 inch fabric for short-sleeved jacket; ⅜ yard for beret; ⅝ yard for bag and ⅓ yard for gloves. A piece 1⅛ inches wide by ⅞ inch long for glove insert.

No. 1742 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4⅞ yards of 39 inch fabric without nap and ¾ yard of lace or braid.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Our Burdens

Each man and woman was sent into the world not to be like someone else, but to do his own work, and to bear his own burden; precisely the one work which God has given him, and which never can be given to or done by any other.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Forgotten Necessities

Two things the traveler easily forgets—his umbrella and the truth.

One Spot Flea Killer — Kills Lice, Ants, Fleas, Aphids, Bedbugs, Crab Lice, Potato Bugs, Cabbage Worms, Mex. Bean Beetles. Dust on one spot only. At Your Drug Store

Weak in Prejudice

To be prejudiced is always to be weak.—Samuel Johnson.

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If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

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LADY LUCK SMILES

Jilted by Lady Luck, and nearly penniless, Tom McDermott doggedly worked an old abandoned mine he had leased near Las Vegas, Nev. He hit a vein of what looked like gold-bearing quartz. A good strike? He didn't know. Bundling up his wife and 4-year old daughter, he headed Chicago-ward to the assayer's office, carrying ore samples in a sack. When their car broke down, they hitch-hiked the last 150 miles. Arriving in the Big City broke and hungry, they slept at night on park benches, the sack of rocks their pillow. But that was all of two weeks ago. Since then Lady Luck has tossed them a dozen gold keys to Prosperity. That was the day last week the assayer said, "This quartz indicates your holdings are worth $200,000!" Try telling the McDermotts that work, pluck, and a seasoning of luck, don't make this still a Promised Land!

* * *

BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

With Secretary of the Interior Ickes unloosing his verbal artillery against newspapers not so long ago, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace last week hailing them "as the best in the world," people may be led to think the value of newspapers is solely a matter of opinion, depending largely on what their commentators had for breakfast.

But such is not the case. An analysis undertaken by a disinterested research organization has measured, in the cool and temperate language of statistics, newspaperdom's progress in presenting an accurate, uncolored picture of history-in-the-making. After analyzing the contents of the typical metropolitan and small city newspaper of 1889 and 1939, it reports that the average reader gets 250 to 500 per cent more information, and with greater accuracy and less bias, than did his grandfather. The actual wordage of educational material has gained some 150 per cent. The enormous increase of material on health and science, the wealth of explanatory backbround matter, the columns of nationally known by-line commentators—often expressing views contrary to a newspaper's editorial policy—testify plainly to the effort of newspapers to hold a clear mirror to the world of today.

Let the brickbats and bouquets fall where they may, the evidence speaks for itself.

* * *

THE CONSUMER SPEAKS UP

The year 1939 has seen the consumer capture the spotlight of national attention. He has found his voice. He has begun using it to demand his place in the sun along with the farmer, the businessman, and union worker.

He held the stage before the Temporary Economic committee in Washington not long ago. His problems won the ear of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus the other day when, for the first time, it turned over an entire session to hear representatives of several million American women state the consumer's case.

Eyewitnesses to those sessions came away convinced that the consumer movement is not a fad, but is destined to play an ever larger role in American life. Sound prophecy or not, none denies that the need to be alertly penny-wise has caused consumer organizations to mushroom since 1933. Learning how to stretch that dollar proved no small job of education after the lush, easy money days of the '20's. But helpful factors made that process of education less difficult. Advertising erected guideposts to thrifty purchasing. Consumers' own self-interest, in turn, led them to discover for themselves the true function of advertising: a lubricant of mass production making lower cost possible. Self-interest, too, aroused their groups to the pocket-book drain of anti-consumer legislation and leaky wastes in distribution. In positive, helpful criticism the consumer movement has much to contribute, hence it would be a grave loss if radical extremists gained a fotthold in these organizations to spread contempt for business in general. If the American consumer, now that he has found his voice, is allowed to speak for himself without pressure or hindrance, he will be able to make that positive type of contribution and America will be the better for it!

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

In a world where people of many nations have lost their right to live, worship, and think, as free men, the Fourth of July gives America good cause for celebrating the day she broke the shackles binding her to the Old World and set a new course for herself.

The Declaration of Independence, through more than a century and a half, has set up as the goal of government the preservation of a right which underlies all others, the pursuit of happiness.

Yet if these phrases, pursuit of happiness, freedom of worship, and liberty, have worn smooth with usage we have only to look abroad to see, with terrible clearness, what follows when they disappear. The destruction of individual liberties has multiplied destruction. In their stead persecution has stalked, people have been uprooted from their homeland and loved ones, political opponents have been slaughtered before firing squads, and pillage and mob violence have risen up where freedom has been extinguished and where men's hearts have been inflamed with hate.

The rights of man which the Declaration of Independence championed with such moving eloquence, though endangered or extinguished in other lands, remains the touchstone of America's way of life. Few other nations have dedicated themselves to the pursuit of so high an ideal, and no other, in the hard compromises which idealism must make with practical necessity, has come so close to making its ideal a reality.

As in 1776 America declared its independence of Old World monarchy, so in 1939 the United States declares its independence of Old World philosophies which exalt the state and enslave its subjects.

America has good reason to call her Independence Day the Glorious Fourth!

* * *

COUNSELORS OF YOUTH

California plays host to 15,000 of the most important people in the nation when that many teachers from every part of the country convene in San Francisco, July 2 to 6, for the 77th annual convention of the National Education association.

Counselors of the youth that will guide the affairs of tomorrow's America and shape the policies of government and industry, teachers have always borne large responsibilities. But in a world where the democratic way of life faces the relentless challenge of the totalitarian, their responsibilities have become inestimably greater. It is not surprising, therefore, to learn that teachers are devoting the major share of attention at this convention to appraising their responsibilities anew, treating the vital issue of tolerance through education, inquiring into the structure of democratic and totalitarian nations, and putting emphasis on the need of fact-hunting as opposed to witch-hunting, at a time when ideologies seek to becloud the truth with falsehood and stir up hate against class, race, or religion.

California extends a warm handelasp to these many thousand representatives of the teaching profession, and wishes them every success as they meet to study problems of momentous concern to America.

* * *

WINGS OF TOMORROW

With a backlog of unfinished business totaling $100,000,000, California's aircraft industry continues to spread its lusty young wings at a prodigious rate.

No less than three years ago aircraft production in Los Angeles county, fulcrum of the state's humming new industry, totaled $16,000,000, exclusive of propeller and motor manufacturing. Today unfilled orders alone run to more than six times that sum!

The rapid upsurge in production has lifted payrolls with it, and where 1937 found 9000 men drawing checks in the Los Angeles area, this year finds the ranks of workers in aircraft plants grown approximately 18,000.

And more jobs for more men are in the offing if a current government study has accurately estimated the future. Its forecast declares the nation's aircraft industry—of which more than half is situated in California—will create no less than 25,000 new jobs in the next five years.

Aircraft to defend fronties, to span the seven seas, to link nations and continents—these are the wings of tomorrow now taking shape with amazing speed in the bustling plants of California's biggest young industry.

How Man Combats Insect Hordes

Man's worst enemy, say the scientists, is the insect. Just what science has done to combat the pests that destroy valuable crops is shown in the Pest Control exhibit in the California Commission's Agricultural exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition, which is under the administration of Dr. George H. Hecke. In view of the recent grasshopper menace the exhibit has attracted much attention. Wayne Peters is shown arranging the exhibit which is located in the Hall of Agriculture on Treasure Island.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

WALTER M. BARRETT, Truckee, editor Sierra Sun—"Not advertising is like winking at a pretty girl in the dark. You know what you're doing but she doesn't."

CHARLES B. ROBBINS. S. F. ins. executive—"No one has as much endurance as the man who sells insurance. He's gotta have it!"

A. J. DONNELLY, Gen. Petroleum Corp., L. A.—"Better check the date on your driver's license. It's not pleasant to get stopped on the road and learn from an officer that what you thought a perfectly good license has died on you from old age."

W. S. MURRAY, credit executive, S. F.—"Any political philosophy that encourages a man to give up his fight for a successful life, to lean on a shovel for $65 a month, is doing something irreparable to his self respect."

MRS. IRMA W. LAIRD, Alturas N. D. G. W.—"Through education we must progress from within—to keep from being controlled by forces from without."

DR. FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND Long Beach pension advocate—"We will give the major parties one more chance. Then we'll take the power out of their hands."

CHARLES J. LILLEY, editor, Sacramento Union—"Japan has removed herself as a menace to all but China. She has enough trouble there to render her impotent elsewhere for years to come."

WILL CONNOLLY, S. F. sports writer—"Sports do not make for amity. They make for action!"

MRS. VIVA BARRETT, Van Nuys, Amer. Legion Auxil. Americanism chairman—"A shameful majority of silk American flags are manufactured abroad."

"He Advertised"

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krohn of San Francisco spent Sunday and Monday in Campbell with Mrs. H. C. Smith and the following two days in Capitola and Carmel.

Miss Mary Fablinger will soon be among the new home owners when the house which she is having built on her lot on Alice avenue is completed. It is a four room stucco.

Mrs. Hattie Durham for many years a resident of Campbell, who has been living with her daughter Mrs. Don McQueen at Weaverville, is with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Scott here in her old home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fammatre and daughter Joan, moved to Campbell from Salinas this month for the summer.

RUTHERFORD FUNERAL HOME
DAVID F. RUTHERFORD
Licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer
Winchester Road, Campbell, Calif. - - - Phone 66

Goodyear Tires
4th of July SALE!
Last Day, Wednesday, July 5
TRADE-IN SALE

NewGoodyearPathfinders
With lifetime guarantee. Deep non-skid blocks—center traction—and new non-stretch supertwist cord.
SETS OF FOUR

4.40-21 4.50-21	$22.24	5.25-18 5.50-18	$26.65
4.75-19 5.00-19	$22.96	6.00-16	$31.92
5.25-17 5.50-17	$29.25	6.25-16 6.50-16	$38.80

Big Husky Marathons
Will outwear and outperform any other tire anywhere near its price. Lifetime guarantee.
SETS OF FOUR

4.40-21 4.50-21	$26.72	5.25-18 5.50-18	$32.00
4.75-19 5.00-19	$27.52	6.00-16	$38.24
5.25-17 5.50-17	$35.20	6.25-16 6.50-16	$46.40

SAVE—ON THIS SALE AT THE
Jones Service Station
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS PHONE CAMPBELL 111

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Within a few days, Californians—as well as all Americans—will celebrate the Fourth of July, the most significant anniversary of a liberty loving people.

The Declaration of Independence the most cherished document of the world's first and greatest democracy, will be read and re-read in public schools, city plazas, memorial auditoriums and public meeting places the nation over.

Bands will play the stirring marches and patriotic songs of a country proud of its heritage. Veterans will parade. Orators will make history live again. And the average American citizen, whether he stays at home for a family reunion, stays on his farm to harvest his crops, stands with bared head at some public ceremonial—or, perhaps, takes advantage of the holiday for a long-delayed fishing trip—will inevitably think a bit of America and the sacrifice and struggle which have gone into the building of America.

In this writer's opinion, the finest way any American can celebrate the Fourth of July this year, irrespective of what else he may do during the holiday, is just to "think a bit."

After ten years of depression, with our economic problems still unsolved, America probably needs serious, sober thought—intelligent deliberation and careful consideration of our individual problems, our neighbor's problems and our country's problems—more than it needs any other one thing, For both California and the nation have vital need to find the road back to security and independence—and they can only find that road by united, intelligent effort, based on straight thinking and honest, unselfish reasoning.

During a period of social and economic upheaval, with dwindling incomes, widespread unemployment and far too much of distress and privation, it is not unnatural that quack cure-alls and get-rich-quick patent remedies have been sold on every street corner. Nor is it unnatural that thousands of men and women, who ordinarily would reject such spurious panaceas as unsound and unworkable, have been induced to hunt for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. But most Americans have learned by this time—or should have learned, for experience is a hard teacher—that a nation can't spend itself rich, nor abolish the simple, natural law that all basic wealth and income must come from production.

California and America need a new order of patriotism—a patriotism which goes beyond reverence for the flag and respect for American traditions; a patriotism which makes for intelligent, unselfish, straight-thinking citizenship.

If some eloquent malcontent tells you that the "capitalistic system" is the vicious system used by the money barons and corporate interests to keep you in serfdom, think back a bit! The so-called "capitalistic system," reduced to everyday terms, is the system of individual enterprise which gives you the right to own a farm, if you can save enough to make the down payment, or the corner grocery store—if you are thrifty enough to achieve it—or the biggest business in America, if you happen to have the genius, ingenuity and determination to acquire it. It is the system which has given America more material comforts—even in the worst times—than any other nation on the face of the globe; which built California from a few gold camps to the most glorious and prosperous state in the Union. And it happens to be the system of Washington, Jefferson, Abe Lincoln and a few other great Americans who did more for the cause of human liberty than all the soap box orators and something-for-nothing agitators of this generation.

America needs to get back to basic principles; it needs to learn again that it is intelligent to save against a rainy day, rather than smart to apply for relief and "let the other fellow carry the burden;" it needs to learn that real wages are fixed by production, rather than labor leaders; that pensions must be paid out of the sweat of those who labor (and therefore can't exceed the earned salaries of the workers who pay them), and that independence begets responsibilities. It needs to "think a bit!"

"Farewell" for Mrs., Miss Sawyer

Miss Irene Sawyer who had completed her year's teaching in Santa Barbara sailed with her mother last week on the Matson liner Lurline to spend the summer in Hawaii with her sister.

The travelers were given a merry farewell by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawyer and daughters Helen and Grace of Oakdale; Mrs. Archie Brydon and the Misses Olga and Nora Brydon; Mrs. Frank R. Anderson and Mrs. Fred Rost.

Mrs. Rost was in San Francisco attending a meeting of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerome deRollin and family of Santa Monica are visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins of McCoy avenue. The deRollins plan to visit the Fair this week and after a few days visit in San Francisco will motor to King's Beach at Lake Tahoe for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ramsey of Stockton were week-end guests of his mother Mrs. C. E. Williams. Miss Beverly Ramsey is spending the summer here with her grandparents and brother, Gordon Ramsey.

Mrs. Perley Payne who has been confined to her home on Harrison avenue for several weeks with inflammatory rheumatism, is convalescing and expects to be up and about again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Cutting and children, with Mrs. Cutting's mother, and Mrs. T. A. Cutting, are leaving this afternoon for Seattle, from which port the respective mothers will embark on an Alaskan tour. The Windsor Cuttings will motor on to Coulee Dam and visit the Cecil Cutting family.

Mrs. Lavinia Grattan has been in Oakland since the opening of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Mills college, where she has been attending the lectures and conferences.

The Rev. J. H. Bennett is continuing his attendance this week at Mills college, where the Institute of International Relations is being held. He reports the lectures and addressess of particular interest this year because of the conflicts raging throughout the world.

Wigs in Fashion in Rome

Wigs were worn as articles of fashion by the women of ancient Rome.

INDEPENDENCE DAY - ERS

By BETTY BARCLAY

No matter what happens in your home on Independence Day — visitors, callers, friends, tired paraders, picnickers — here are a few recipes that fit the occasion. Each has been so thoroughly tested that I submit it in a real holiday frame of mind.

Layer Tomato Cheese Salad

2 packages salad gelatin (aspic)
4 cups tomato juice
1 package cream cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup American cheese, grated
½ cup cream, whipped

Heat 2 cups tomato juice to boiling. Pour over salad gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add remaining cold tomato juice. Stir again. Pour 2 cups of gelatin mixture into mould and chill until set. Meanwhile, chill remaining gelatin mixture until it begins to thicken, then gradually beat in cream cheese, mayonnaise and salt. Fold in grated cheese and whipped cream. Pour into mould on firm tomato aspic; chill until firm. Cut into squares and serve on lettuce. Wrap sticks of small American flags with waxed paper and stand one in center of each square. 10 servings.

Pineapple Cream with Fresh Raspberries

1 package gelatin dessert (pineapple flavor)
1 cup boiling water
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup cream, whipped

Dissolve quick-setting gelatin in boiling water; add sugar and salt. Chill until it thickens; add milk, mixing thoroughly. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into ring mould and chill until firm. Fill center with fresh raspberries. Serves 8.

Orange Waffle Shortcake
(Serves 8-12)

1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 eggs
2 cups sweet milk
2 tablespoons cornmeal
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups flour

Mix sugar and butter, add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add milk and sifted dry ingredients. Cook in well-greased waffle iron. (For an electric iron, which is not greased, use 5 to 6 tablespoons melted butter in batter.) Use 2 waffles for a shortcake. Fill, and top with:

Orange Shortcake Filling
(Sufficient for 1 two-layer cake)

6 oranges
Powdered sugar
Whipped cream or orange juice sauce

Peel oranges, removing all white membrane. Separate into segments. Sweeten with sugar; spread between layers and on top. Serve with whipped cream, or sauce made with juice of 2 oranges and ¾ cup sugar.

Turturici-Moquin Wedding Sunday

Ignatius John Turturici, son of Mrs. Ben and the late Ben Turturici of Campbell, was married Sunday afternoon to Miss Agnes Rita Maquin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Moquin of Red Lake Falls, Minnesota.

The nuptial rites were performed by the Rev. Father Marchesio in Sacred Heart church in San Jose.

Miss Abgie Turturici acted as one of the bridesmaid and Anthony Turturici served his brother as groomsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keesling of Rincon avenue returned the first of the week from a delightful vacation spent in Sequoia and General Grant National parks, to which they went following the close of the Cambrian school where Mrs. Keesling is a member of the faculty.

Campfire Girls

Carol Lantz, Scribe

The members of the Tawasi group of Camp Fire Girls who attended the County Grand Council Fire at Peter Burnett Junior high school were Roberta Field, Mary Sue Field, Betty Jean Jurras, Carol Lantz, and guardian Helen Stray.

Betty Jean Jurras represented the Campbell group in the fire lighting ceremony. A lovely program was enjoyed by all the girls.

The Tawasi group also won a county wide camera contest. The picture which won was entitled "Bicycling for Health," the subjects being President Elaine Jeffers and vice president Roberta Field. The prize was an enlargement of the picture.

The members of the Tawasi group attending Camp Wastaki at Big Basin this week are the Misses Betty Jean Jurras and Roberta Field.

CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Service of worship at 11 a. m.

Three groups of Epworth League meet at 6:30.

Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

CAMPELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

William Wardwell has been laid up for the past several weeks with inflammatory rheumatism.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

English Lake Country

The English lake country includes Westmorland county, part of Cumberland and Lancashire counties, and a bit of Yorkshire—all in northwestern England.

WEBBS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
KODAKS PICTURE FINISHING FRAMING
66 SO. FIRST ST. SAN JOSE

SEND $1 for the next 4 months of
The Atlantic Monthly
MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for over seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.
Send $1. (mentioning this ad) to
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RayMathis
Phone 85

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MOST REASONABLE PRICES!
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FREE GOODS WITH EACH PURCHASE!

THE KEY TO COMFORT
EXTRACTIONS Patients Remark At the Ease With Which Teeth Are Extracted
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Repairs While You Wait
DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First Street Ballard 1103
EASY CREDIT No Money Down
San Jose, Calif.

CORRECT YOUR VISION
Office Open to the Residents of the Campbell District
"The place for you to come for your eye troubles and glasses"
DR. WARD M. WHITTEN
OPTOMETRIST
1385 Lincoln Ave. (Room 7 upstairs) Ballard 8381

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LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

BEET SUGAR, 10 lbs.	49c
MORNING MILK, 3 for	17c
HOLSUM DOG FOOD, 4 for	19c
CRISCO, 3 lbs.	52c
SHURFINE GRAPE JUICE, qt. 35c; pt.	20c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 22c: qt.	41c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkg., 2 for	35c
Wheaties, Reg. pkgs., 2 for	23c
Hormel Corned Beef Hash, No. 1's	18c
BORAXO	15c
Crystal White Soap, lge., 6 for	25c
CAMAY SOAP, 4 bars	25c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 for	25c
PAR Granulated Soap, large	23c
Peet's Granulated Soap, large	25c
CERTO, 8-oz. bottle	20c

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PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Best in Sound and Ventilation • Phone 37
CAMPBELL THEATRE
Show Time Sat. Sun. 1:45 to 11:30 Week Days 6:45 to 11:30
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 30-JULY 1
Kentucky
IN TECHNICOLOR

LORETTA YOUNG · RICHARD GREENE
WALTER BRENNAN · DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
KAREN MORLEY · MORONI OLSEN
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

— ALSO —
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
TABLEWARE NITE
SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 2-3
Robert Taylor and Myrna Loy in
LUCKY NIGHT
— ALSO —
KID FROM TEXAS
EXTRA—Max Baer-Lou Nova Fight Pictures
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JULY 4-5
Matinee 1:45 July 4
Mickey Rooney in "HARDY'S RIDE HIGH
— ALSO —
Bette Davis in "DARK VICTORY"
TOBY'S COUNTRY STORE—Wed., July 5

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP Jeff Bangs promises Myra that no harm will come to Alta, the elephant her father trained. By ED WHEELAN

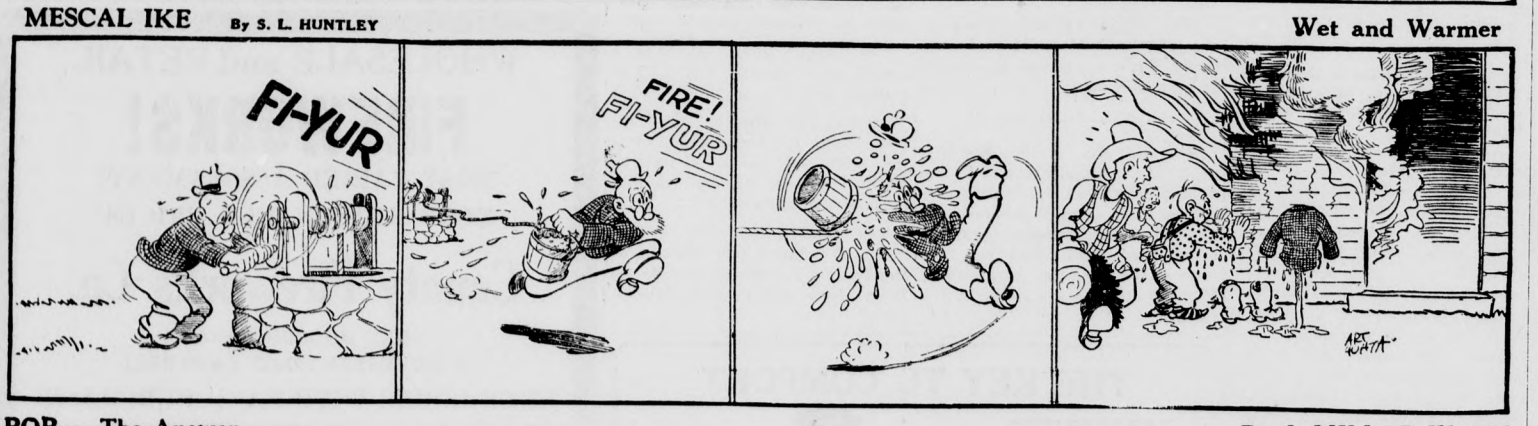
TONIGHT "SILK" BROUGHT UP THE SUBJECT AGAIN AND HINTED THAT IF I WOULD MARRY HIM, HE WOULD LET THE MATTER OF ALTA DROP !!
THAT'S THE REASON, "UNCLE JEFF", THAT I'M SURE "SILK" HAS DONE SOMETHING TO ALTA TO MAKE HER HATE HIM !!
PROMISE ME YOU WONT GET RID OF ALTA- SHE'S NOT A "KILLER" BUT THE BEST AND GENTLEST BULL I'VE EVER KNOWN !!
NOW YOU RUN OFF TO BED, HONEY. AND LET OLD JEFF HANDLE THIS !! I CAN PROMISE YOU RIGHT NOW THAT NOTHING WILL HAPPEN TO ALTA !!
DEAR OLD SILAS, HOW RIGHT YOU WERE ABOUT "SILK" FOWLER, BUT FOR YOUR SAKE, OLD PAL, I'LL HAVE TO PUT UP WITH HIM A WHILE LONGER, THE MISERABLE BLACKMAILER !!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
ED WHEELAN.

LALA PALOOZA —Gonzales Travels Light but Expects a Heavy Return By RUBE GOLDBERG

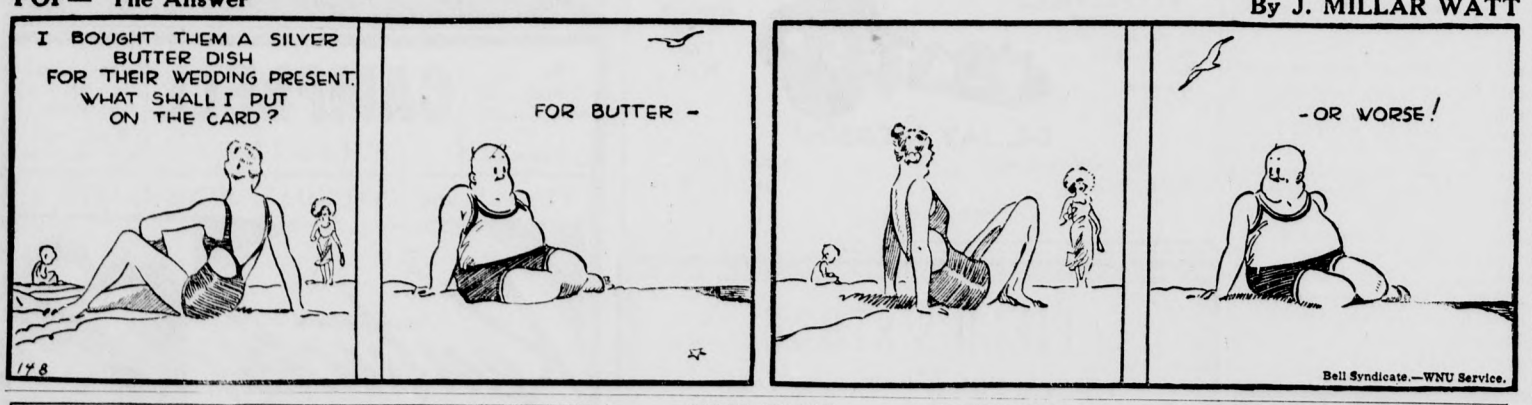
HERE WE ARE, MADAM
YOO HOO, GONZALES! I'M ALL SET TO ELOPE
WOW, ZEERO! LOOK AT ALL THAT LUGGAGE! SHE MUST HAVE BROUGHT ALONG EVERYTHING SHE OWNS
WELL, SO DID YOU!
WHY, GONZALES, WHERE ARE ALL YOUR TRUNKS?
WHY-ER-MY ANGEL - I DIDN'T WANT YOU TO BE TOO CROWDED
GOOD-BYE, GOOD-BYE! (TO HIMSELF) AFTER ZE WEDDING, GONZALES AND ME WILL OWN ALL ZE TRONKS AND WE WILL LEAVE LALA NOZZING BUT ZE EMPTY SUITCASE
Frank Jay Markey syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP—Casual Sled Run With One Turn By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY Wet and Warmer



POP— The Answer By J. MILLAR WATT


I BOUGHT THEM A SILVER BUTTER DISH FOR THEIR WEDDING PRESENT. WHAT SHALL I PUT ON THE CARD?
FOR BUTTER -
-OR WORSE!
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Cheerful News

NEW WAVE OF TERRORISM
BANK CASHIER REPORTED MISSING
WIFE IS GRANTED A DIVORCE
FIVE INDICTED IN SWINDLE SCHEME
ROBBER GETS 20 YEAR JAIL SENTENCE
WORKER BEATEN BY GANG
SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC, WOLF'S WOOD, SATURDAY. EVERYBODY WELCOME
(WNU SERVICE)

LUCKY FELLOW

Boy (reading) — Archimedes leaped from his bath shouting "Eureka! Eureka!"

Teacher—One moment. What is the meaning of "Eureka?"

"'Eureka' means 'I have found it.'"

"Very well. What had Archimedes found?"

"The soap, sir."

Precarious Seat

Mother—What was the matter with Frank last night? He acted so funny.

Mrs. Junebride—From what he was able to tell I infer that the cars were so crowded he started to ride home on a water wagon and on the way he fell off and was stunned.

His Choice

Judge Lynch—Have you anything to say as to why you shouldn't swing for this crime?

Condemned Man—Swingin' makes me dizzy, yer honor. I'd prefer to skip the rope.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

STANDS IN BACK DOOR CALLING TO JUNIOR TO COME BACK AND FINISH HIS MILK
WAITS, HOLDING GLASS, WHILE SEVERAL NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN OFFER TO FIND JUNIOR
GETS TIRED OF WAITING AND GOES IN AND STARTS DOING THE DISHES. AT ONCE HEARS JUNIOR CALLING WHAT IS IT SHE WANTS?
DROPS EVERYTHING AND DASHES OUT, DRYING HER HANDS, BY WHICH TIME JUNIOR HAS VANISHED AGAIN
RESUMES DISH-WASHING, WITH FREQUENT SORTIES TO BACK DOOR TO CALL FOR JUNIOR
GIVES IT UP AS BAD JOB, PUTS MILK AWAY, WASHES GLASS AND IS READY TO TAKE HER REST WHEN JUNIOR COMES IN, THIRSTY
Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Be First to Crochet Summery Ensemble

Pattern 6381.

IT'S easy to be smart when you can turn out crocheted accessories like these in no time. The hat of single crochet with chic roll brim in puff stitch—the roomy bag to match—are accessories for which you'll have endless use. There's an adjustable band in back of the hat. Pattern 6381 contains instructions for making hat and bag; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT.. THE SEAL IS TIGHT... EASY OFF...EASY ON.. WORKS LIKE A CHARM
U.S. PE-KO EDGE TRADEMARK REG. LIP STYLE
ROYAL
JAR RUBBERS
Tested and approved for every known method of canning
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• If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine PE-KO Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

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Tariff from $2.50
A Tub and Shower in Every Room

16 PRINTS 25¢
Roll Developed and 16 prints 25c. 16 Reprints 25c.
REX PHOTO - - - OGDEN, UTAH

Time of Great Price

Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend.—Theophratus.

Ask Doctor About This Ideal Way TO LOSE FAT

READ EVERY WORD!

Make up your mind now that you'll lose some of that ugly fat and really enjoy life.

No one can blame you if you don't want to take harmful drugs, go on starvation diets and do backbreaking exercises. No sane woman would! And for sensible women like yourself who *really* want to reduce yet don't expect miracles overnight —who are willing to faithfully follow a most simple, inexpensive and pleasant 28-day plan, we suggest this easy method—

First of all go light on fatty foods and sweets. Eat *plentifully* of lean meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes *be sure* to take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And let's get this straight right now about Kruschen. It is not harmful. It is NOT just one salt as some people may ignorantly believe. Look on the box! You'll see it is a blend of 6 active minerals which—when dissolved in water—is similar to the famous medicinal Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years.

A jar of Kruschen costs but a few cents and lasts 6 weeks. Get a jar RIGHT AWAY! At druggists everywhere.

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient — Cannot spill — Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Congressional Patronage Grab Shoves Political Wheelhorses Into Justice, Commerce Jobs

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CABINET:
Patronage

An able economist, Republican Willard L. Thorp was borrowed from Dun & Bradstreet to be advisor in the commerce department's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Next Harry Hopkins named Republican Thorp chief of the bureau, but a patronage-minded Democratic congress turned him down.

This was Secretary Hopkins' first conflict with patronage, but another was destined soon in which Attorney General Frank Murphy would also learn about patronage. Up for simultaneous congressional consideration came two appropriation bills, one to give Mr. Murphy's department $1,000,000 for Thurman Arnold's

SENATOR McKELLAR
He smelled patronage.

newly stimulated antitrust drive, the other to give Mr. Hopkins' department $225,000 for employing a staff of experts to consult with business and industry.

Neither expansion plan called for political wheelhorses, but Messrs. Hopkins and Murphy must take wheelhorses or nothing. Sponsored by Tennessee's Sen. Kenneth McKellar (who can allegedly smell patronage further than any other seven men in congress) a proviso was adopted requiring congressional approval for all men hired under either appropriation at a salary of $5,000 or more. Almost incidental to this ruling was the fact that congress cut Mr. Murphy's bill from $1,000,000 to $300,000, and Mr. Hopkins' from $225,000 to $133,500.

Murphy grudge: To proceed with detailed investigation and prosecution of antitrust cases, Thurman Arnold needs smart young lawyers minus business or political connections. One good reason is that wheelhorses would instill New Dealism into the drive at a time when the administration needs business' friendship. Political lawyers are notoriously ineffectual, Mr. Arnold believes.

Hopkins grudge: Special assistants created under the commerce bill would work with business representatives directly on whatever problems might be presented, a job obviously requiring men who have been too busy with economic affairs to meddle in politics.

SPAIN:
Friendly Relatives

Last March 17 Dictator Francisco Franco accepted a friendship nonaggression pact with Portugal, whose mere moral support against the Loyalists was slight compared with the guns, planes and men of Rome and Berlin. Observers immediately predicted a cast-iron military pact with the Axis, but weeks dragged into months until the world suddenly realized General Franco would be no pushover; like a smart politician he was playing both democracies and dictatorships for all they were worth, staving off an Axis pact so long as possible.

Mid-June found Franco's brother-in-law and minister of the interior, Ramon Serrano Suner, visiting in Italy with persuasive Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's foreign minister and son-in-law. Although their relatives seemed near agreement, Il Duce and El Caudillo were not. Yet Franco's independence was not comfortable.

Needing peace above all to reconstruct his nation, the generalissimo must nevertheless be imperialistic like other dictators. This means a strong hand in Tangiers, which all good Spaniards demand be regained from France. It also means re-establishing Spain's lost world prestige, necessitating an increased influence in Spanish-speaking Latin America. This program plays right into the Axis' hands, stimulating conflict between Spain and the democracies and thus assuring Spain's aid should Rome and Berlin declare war.

EDUCATION:
Consolation

Not since 1928 have graduating college students found jobs awaiting them. Though this year's crop of seniors will fare somewhat better than 1938's, a decade of hard luck has revolutionized the graduate's outlook, made him glad to take any job, and placed an entirely different interpretation on the significance of a college degree. Sample:

To the University of Chicago's 799 graduates, President Robert Maynard Hutchins addressed this gloomy message: "We know now that graduation . . . does not carry with it the promise that the graduate will ever be able to earn a living . . . We must recognize that you may never make a nickel that you would not have made if you had never come here, that your education will not hoist you by so much as a single rung up the social ladder."

Then, to soothe parents who wondered why their youngsters should be asked to waste four years, President Hutchins offered the following left-handed consolation: ". . . Higher education should help the graduate make intelligent use of the leisure which thoughtless engineers and a blind economic system have given him."

TREASURY:
Hoard

India was the "sink hole" of precious metals before the World war. By mid-June of 1939 a cellar under Fort Knox, Ky., appeared to be the new sink hole, for there was kept much of the $16,008,915,000 which represents 60 per cent of all the world's monetary gold stock. Most alarming to financiers, who see gold becoming cheaper and cheaper, is the fact that since January 31 the U. S. has absorbed more than one and one-third times the world's estimated gold production for 1939. Reason: Europe's war scares.

On December 31, 1934, U. S. gold holdings were comparatively mild, totaling only $8,238,600,000. Harmonizing with mobilization, they began zooming when Czecho-Slovakia mobilized against Germany last May ($12,915,100,000) kept rising until Munich's conference ($14,511,200,000), slackened off during quiet January ($14,682,000,000), then zoomed during this spring's war jitters to the current $16,000,000,000 mark.

Biggest loser is England, which since 1933 has shipped $3,760,600,000

FOREIGN GOLD
England's loss is heaviest.

to the U. S., and which in the first four months of 1939 sent $852,400,000. But some of England's shipments have exceeded her national bank's gold reserve, indicating that foreign gold has first fled to London, then to the U. S.

France, which lost $934,000,000 in 1935, offers the only encouraging picture in today's gold problem. While other countries bordering Germany have frantically shipped their metal elsewhere, the strong-arm government of Premier Edouard Daladier is now enjoying an influx of gold and capital. Biggest reaction in the U. S. is a steady increase of adjusted demand deposits in federal reserve banks. In early June, as gold hoardings reached their new peak, reserve bank deposits also hit a high water mark.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

NEGROES — In 18 southern states, 58 per cent of Negro children between ages 6 to 14 were attending school in 1915-16. By 1935-36, the U. S. office of education reports, this figure had increased to 84 per cent.

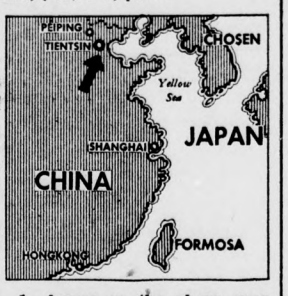
PRESS—A ministry of information will be established soon in the British cabinet, theoretically having no power of censorship in peacetime but actually destroying Britain's traditional free press.

SUBMARINES — Thus far spared such disasters as America's Squalus and Britain's Thetis, France is seeking to purchase four rescue bells like those used by the U. S. navy.

BARTER—Early consummation is predicted for the unorthodox "barter" treaty whereby American cotton would be traded for British tin and rubber.

PUZZLERS

Know your news? Answer all these questions and you're excellent; answer three and your good; two, fair; one, poor.



1. Arrow on the above map points to Tientsin. What happened there recently to precipitate trouble between what two nations?

2. Wheat acreage allotments for 1940 are (larger) (smaller) than in 1939.

3. Leaving Hyde Park, King George VI gave President Roosevelt which two of the following presents: Autographed photo, tiny replica of the royal throne, gold cuff links, one of Neville Chamberlain's umbrellas, a gold ink well.

4. True or false: The new Jefferson nickel has been withdrawn from circulation.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA:
Trouble Brewing

Contrary to popular belief, Germany did not annex Bohemia and Moravia when Czecho-Slovakia was dismembered last March. Moreover, the new land of Slovakia remained "independent," though well under Berlin's thumb. Outright annexation of all these lands was confidentially predicted by European observers in late May when Czechs, their patience broken, apparently began a passive resistance campaign against their Nazi overlords. By mid-June Czech "Protector"

GEN. VLADISLAV PRCHALA
For "resurrection of the nation."

Konstantin von Neurath got Der Fuehrer to send fearsome Heinrich Himmler of the Gestapo to Prague. Other reports had it that German troops would invade Slovakia, incorporating the entire defunct nation into the Reich.

Just as active, however, were counter plans that reeked of adventure and mystery. In Prague it was whispered that anyone wanting to join the Czech "legion" being formed in Poland could enter the coal mines in Maerisch-Ostrau and emerge across the border. Hundreds of young men disappeared, showing up in Poland where Gen. Vladislav Prchala (who commanded Czech troops against Hungary last winter) was forming a campaign for "resurrection of the nation."

Warsaw gossip said scores of former Czech officers have sailed for France, where they are forming special Czech legions controlled by French military authorities. The spirit spread to Slovakia, which has learned its old Czecho-Slovakian nation was not so bad after all; a reported 4,000 Slovakian troops crossed the border into Poland, following three military planes.

Though much inspiration for these moves came from within Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia, much also came from the strong Czech organizations abroad. With 12 legations and 70 consulates still open, with such men as ex-President Eduard Benes mobilizing worldwide Czech sentiment for revival of the republic, Germany indeed had a problem on its hands. Meanwhile London and Paris feared Der Fuehrer might solve the problem by casting out the Czechs as he had the Jews.

Answers to Puzzlers

1. When Britain refused to surrender four Chinese suspected of killing a Japanese official in Tientsin, the Japs retaliated by establishing an economic blockade on the British concession.

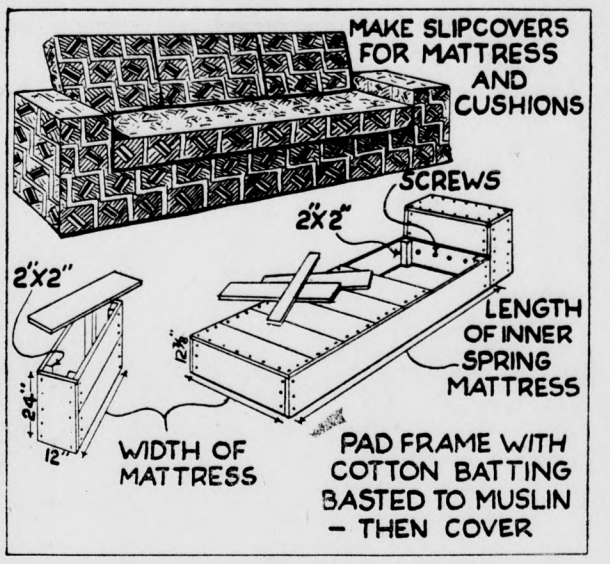
2. Larger. The allotment for 1939 was 55,000,000 acres; for 1940, 62,000,000 acres.

3. Autographed photo and gold ink well.

4. False. The treasury department spiked this report, announcing 48,080,000 such nickels have been placed in circulation since last November.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Three Boxes Make a Davenport Frame.

THERE comes a letter from a reader who says: "Thanks for the article telling how to make a chair of lumber and cover it. I wish there were more things that husbands and wives could do together. I have made all the curtains for our house and some slipcovers, but this chair that we both worked on was much more interesting."

Here is something that looks ambitious but is really simple. Anyone that can make three wooden boxes and then screw or bolt them together, can make this davenport frame. The center box is made to fit an inner spring mattress of any size desired. All the other dimensions are given here.

One way to make the cushions is to bind flat sheets of newspaper together and then pad this base with cotton. Covering material in a rather heavy, rough textured cotton goods in a plain color or a conventional design will harmonize best with the modern lines of this piece of furniture.

NOTICE ABOUT BOOK PRICES: Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator; and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered separately.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing a total of 96 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Spare the Soap and Gilt.—Use very little soap on gilt china.

* * *

Cleaning Cement Ornaments.—Use a medium stiff wire brush to clean the bird baths and other cement ornaments in the garden.

* * *

In the Living Room.—Too many cushions on the davenport often spoil its proportion.

* * *

Inconspicuous Paint.—A "spotty" effect in a kitchen may result if door knobs, hinges, door panels, or parts of chairs are made too conspicuous with bright paint.

* * *

Whipping Egg Whites.—Egg whites beat easier when at room temperature. Remove from refrigerator and let stand a while before whipping.

* * *

To Make Meat Tender.—Meat is often tough because it has not been hung long enough before cooking. To make sure of steaks or cutlets being tender, soak them in olive oil for an hour or two before cooking.

* * *

When Mirrors Become Stained.—Make a paste of fine whiting and methylated spirit. Rub it over the mirror and leave to dry; then clean the mirror in the ordinary way.

• • •

Garnishes.—A true garnish supplies flavor and appeals to the eye. Serve slices of lemon with fish, slices of lemon or orange with iced tea, chopped parsley as a topping for cooked potatoes, rice or macaroni and green pepper or pimiento strips on the top of potato salads.

Life's Pages

The man who reviews his own life from page to page had need to have been a good man indeed, if he would be spared the sharp consciousness of many talents neglected, many opportunities wasted, many erratic and perverted feelings, constantly at war within his heart, and defeating him.—Charles Dickens.

Keep COOL with Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
AT GROCERS 5¢

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
.....BAR
RESTAURANT
NEW AND USED
Ranges, Steam Tables, Counters, Bars, Back Bars, Booths, Glassware, Silverware, Crockery, Kitchen Utensils, Etc.
We Specialize In Complete Installation
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In Los Angeles
Stop at the
ANGELUS DE ANZA HOTEL
4th & Spring Streets (*downtown*)
Rates from $1.25
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWO IN SAME ROOM

Do you want to EARN MONEY...
enjoy more of the better things in life . . . have financial independence in a business of your own? Beauty culture offers you all these things if you are properly trained. This National Honor Emblem School has already trained thousands of young women now holding responsible, well-paid positions. Classes now forming. Study in San Francisco during the World's Fair. Write NOW—for FREE Folder. DEPT. A.
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Stay TWICE as long in SAN FRANCISCO at
Hotel Franciscan
$2.50 & up with bath 350 Geary St.

Just taste 'em
NOW!

A new-type inner wrap now brings Kellogg's Corn Flakes to you FRESHER and more delicious than ever!

Copr. 1939 by Kellogg Company

PENNY FOR PENNY
YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

The *extra* smoking in every pack equals 5 extra smokes

Camels give you *more* for your cigarette money *all* around! There's more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn *slower* than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. Thus, Camels give you the equivalent of *5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!* When you count in Camel's *costlier* tobaccos, it all adds up to America's favorite cigarette—Camels! Enjoy Camels—for PLEASURE plus ECONOMY!

CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Clerk of the Board of the Campbell Union High School District, until 8 o'clock, P. M., on the 10th of July, 1939, for the purchase of materials only for a sprinkler system, for the grounds of the Campbell Union High School. Each bidder shall submit a layout for the system and an itemized unit price list of the material to be furnished.

All material shall meet the specifications on file in the office of the Principal of the Campbell Union High School.

Each proposal or bid must be accompanied by a check payable to the Campbell Union High School, certified by a responsible bank for an amount not less than ten (10) per cent of the bid, or by a proper common law bond, executed by a responsible surety company, which will be forfeited as liquidated damages in case the bidder is awarded the contract and fails to sign the contract within ten (10) days from the date of the award.

The Board of the Campbell Union High School reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

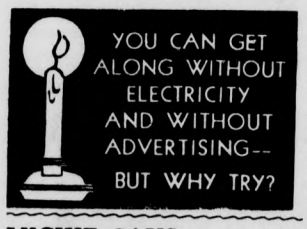
Bids will be opened at 8:15 o'clock, P. M., of July 10th, 1939.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School, dated June 12th, 1939.

Jessie A. Shelley
Clerk of the Board

Mrs. Frank Borie and Miss Hancie Naylor who have been visiting their brother at Balboa Island will return Monday. Mrs. Borie arrived recently from Honolulu to visit her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Naylor and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Jr. and two daughters of Sunnyoaks avenue, registered last week at Camp Kaweah and were enjoying themselves beneath the "big trees" of Sequoia National park.



MICKIE SAYS—

YEP, WE KNOW THIS HERE NEWSPAPER AINT THE WORLD'S GREATEST — BUT NEITHER IS OUR TOWN — WE DO TH' BEST WE KIN, IN OUR FIELD
CHARLES SUGHROE

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING SINGLE-EDGE BLADE

ONLY 10¢ for 4 STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES

STAR

For GEM and Ever-Ready Razors

EQUINE HEADLINER

"Midnight Star," greatest five-gaited saddle horse in the world today, sniffs the bay breezes and takes a good look at Treasure Island for the first time as he walks down the ramp from the railroad car which brought him to the Golden Gate International Exposition. At the halter is his care taker, Bill Rowan.

"Star" is owned by Joseph Freeman of San Antonio, Texas. He will compete in the $10,000 stake for five gaited horses at the California World's Fair International Horse Show, June 30 to July 9.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

HALF A TON OF CANDLES
TO PRODUCE THE AMOUNT OF LIGHT USED MONTHLY BY THE AVERAGE AMERICAN FAMILY WITH ELECTRICITY, MORE THAN HALF A TON OF CANDLES, COSTING $346.65, WOULD BE REQUIRED.
I OUGHT TO FINISH THIS LETTER BY MONDAY
PITY THE JAPANESE STENOG! THE JAPANESE TYPEWRITER HAS 2500 TYPE CHARACTERS! A KNOB MANEUVERS AN INDICATOR INTO POSITION ABOVE THE DESIRED CHARACTER ON A CHART—ANOTHER KNOB CAUSES A MECHANICAL FINGER TO PICK UP THE CHARACTER AND IMPRINT IT UPON THE PAPER. 30 CHARACTERS A MINUTE IS TOP TYPING SPEED!
PATENTED NO. 30 YEAR
THE ADVANCE OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURE HAS LED THE PATENT OFFICE TO GRANT PATENTS ON NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN PLANTS.
POKER, THE AMERICAN GAME WAS FIRST PLAYED IN ITALY- IT SPREAD TO SPAIN, THEN TO FRANCE, AND THENCE TO THE U.S. BY WAY OF IMMIGRANTS TO THE LOUISIANA TERRITORY-
- AND YOUR FAVORITE IS —
I SAY IT'S SPINACH!
THE FAVORITE VEGETABLE OF CHILDREN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 6 AND 16, IN NEW YORK CITY, ACCORDING TO A RECENT SURVEY, IS SPINACH!

Churches Long Favored

Although the United States is a new nation, comparatively speaking, it abounds in places of historic interest; not the least of these are its churches. One of the incentives which led to the colonization of North America and the subsequent founding of the American nation, was an overwhelming desire for religious freedom.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

George Washington's Distillery

George Washington set up his distillery in 1795 at Mount Vernon.

The World's biggest-selling SINGLE-EDGE Blade

STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES FIT EVER READY & ALL GEM STAR

STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES 4 FOR 10¢

Famous Since 1880

For GEM and Ever-Ready RAZORS

Back o' the Flats — By Crosby

"HERE, JIMMY, STICK THESE UNDER YA COAT AN' I'LL MEET YA IN BACK OF THE LUMBER YARD 'N NO CROOKED WORK!"

Widows of Chinamen Honored

During the Ming Dynasty in China women who, widowed, remained unmarried from any age under 30 to 50 were officially honored with pailou (or memorial arches) and their families were exempt from official labor service.

Sausage, Ancient Form of Food

Sausage is one of the oldest forms of processed food. It was popular with the ancient Chinese and with the Greeks, being mentioned in Book 20 of Homer's "Odyssey." The word salami was probably derived from Salamis, a Greek city destroyed about 449 B. C.

More Air Than Food in Body

The human body breathes more air, by weight, than it consumes food in a 24-hour period.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Menjou-Dolores Costello in
KING of the TURF
John Litel in
SECRETS OF THE AIR
Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store

Sun., Mon., Tues.
The Dead End Kids in
They Made Me A Criminal
Jane Withs-Leo Carrillo in
THE ARIZONA WILDCAT

Wed. and Thurs.
Carol Lombard-James Stewart
Made For Each Other
Ken Murray in
SWING SISTER SWING

Matinee Daily Except Monday
Adults 15c
Buck Rogers Serial every Wed. and Thurs. with Larry Crabbe

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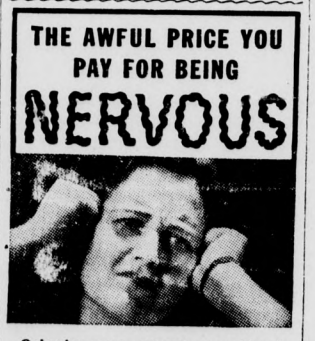
HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25¢ package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

Here is an offer that is like finding extra money in your pocketbook. Order your gas heating equipment installed for your winter needs NOW and save 10%. And do not let monthly payments worry you — especially if you are planning a vacation or seeing the World's Fair on Treasure Island — because on what you buy now there will be NO monthly payments until after October 1. This 10% saving offer applies on ALL types of gas heating equipment — furnaces, gas steam radiators, circulators, steam boilers and floor furnaces. Or if you are planning to replace an old furnace with one of the new forced-air, winter conditioning furnaces, now is the time to buy and save money.

At any rate you should put your home in shape for winter weather with modern economical gas heating. Save money by doing it under this special Summer Discount of 10% OFF. Remember, too, lower gas rates go into effect on August 1. Gas Heating, always cheap, will be cheaper still.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

236W-639